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INDECENCY IN PRINT TO BE FOUGHT

Catholic School Press
Sectional Meeting
Maps New Crusade

Three Catholic institutions of higher learning in Cincinnati, including Our Lady of Cincinnati College, have committees studying selection of a theme for the 1939 sectional meeting of the Catholic School Press Association to be held next autumn in the Queen City.

It is planned to include on the program an intensive seminar on the "Decency in Print Crusade" being pushed forcefully by Bishop John F. Noll of Fort Wayne, Ind., through his Sunday Visitor. Schools within a 100-mile radius of Cincinnati will be requested to send to the sectional meeting delegates armed with plans to combat indecent publications.

O. L. C. Probable Site

Site of the meeting probably will be O. L. C. and the date one of the October weekends, but no definite decision has been made pending a conference with officials of interested schools to ascertain if any previously-made arrangements for other events will conflict.

O. L. C. delegates who attended the Milwaukee national convention last October have met with representatives of Mt. St. Joseph College, Delhi, and Xavier University, Avondale, to make preliminary plans. Underclass members who will take prominent roles in the autumn meeting are being familiarized with objectives of the association.

During the national C. S. P. A. at Marquette University last autumn, Dean J. L. O'Sullivan of the Milwaukee school's Journalism College suggested that plans to hold the Cincinnati sectional meeting this spring be reconsidered. He emphasized that there would be no national convention next autumn and that consequently a sectional meeting then would effect more interest at the outset of another scholastic year.

More than 250 high school, academy, college and university

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Choral Group Has Two Engagements

Two engagements have been scheduled for the Choral Group during Holy Week and the Easter Season. On Good Friday, the students will participate in the singing of solemn music in connection with Tre Ore services in the Fenwick Chapel of the Holy Spirit.

With other college choral groups and the Schola Cantorum of Mt. St. Mary Major Seminary, O. L. C.'s organization will sing Easter Sunday at the 10 a. m. Solemn Pontifical Mass in St. Monica Cathedral, Clifton Heights. Archbishop John T. McNicholas is scheduled to officiate at the Mass and to deliver a sermon.

HER PROM MAJESTY



Miss Janet Louis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louis, Lockland, O., will reign as queen of the annual junior prom in Emery Hall Friday night, April 14. Chosen from the senior class by the students, Miss Louis will be escorted by Lawrence Albers.

Peking U. Day Arranged For Next Month

Mass And Communion To Open Big Program

Kinship of American Catholic students with those in the war-torn Orient will be vividly demonstrated at Our Lady of Cincinnati College next month when "University of Peking Day" is celebrated.

The University of Peking is the only major school in China which has been able to continue classes throughout the disastrous Japanese invasion, according to reports. In the crisis faced by the university, the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade has aided other Catholic organizations in extending help to the school which equips its graduates with a sound training in Scholastic Philosophy.

Officials here have chosen May 3 as the day for the local celebration. It will begin with Mass and reception of Holy Communion by all students. A prominent speaker will be named later by the C. S. M. C. national headquarters at Crusade Castle. Athletic games will be conducted and dancing in McAuley Hall will conclude the program. Proceeds of the benefit will be sent to the University of Peking through the C. S. M. C.

For two weeks, the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade unit staged a clothes and canned goods drive for the needy of Holy Trinity (Negro) Church, W. Fifth Street. Rosemarian Valentiner, chairman, reported the response of the students was encouraging.

JUNIOR PROM TO BE HELD APRIL 14 IN EMERY HALL

Queen Janet's Attendants Named; Crowning To Precede Grand March At Midnight

"When the deep purple falls" over the campus of Our Lady of Cincinnati College, April 14, the fourth annual Junior Prom will begin to the accompaniment of sweet music, moonlight (we hope) and spring flowers (if there's no frost.)

Dancing will continue from 9:30 p. m., to 1:00 a. m., to Victor Adkin's popular music. At the stroke of midnight, the golden crown of the prom queen will be placed upon the brow of Janet Louis, who was selected for that honor by the students. Attendants of the queen will include Helen Uchtman, Betty Bush, Rosemary Ebertz and Lois Ziliox.

Queen Gets Crown

Miss Louis will be seated in the luxurious red plush chair re-

served for state occasions. She will receive the crown, inscribed with her name and the names of all former queens who also wore it, from the hands of Marjorie Ebertz, president of the junior class and the general chairman of the prom. The college song will be sung and the students will begin the grand march led by Miss Louis and her escort, Lawrence Albers.

Gifts For Seniors

At the conclusion of the grand march, Miss Ebertz will present each senior a gift from the junior class.

Colorful old Emery Hall, built high above the river, with an atmosphere all its own, will be the center of the prom gaiety. The spacious ballroom, furnished in Louis XVI style, is ideal for spring dancing. Glass-paneled doors open to two outdoor terraces overlooking the campus and the Ohio River below. Bouquets of flowers will adorn the ballroom and soft lights will glow upon the dancers.

Seniors' Pictures And Biographies Needed

Members of the graduating class are requested by the editor of *The Edgecliff* to submit as soon as possible autobiographies for use in the final edition in June. Glossy prints of each graduate are also needed.

The Edgecliff staff is also planning a picture section for the final edition and will accept from any student snapshots taken on or near the campus. Larger size snapshots are preferred. Entries may be given to any member of the staff. Pictures will be returned to the owners after the final edition goes to press.

College Schedules Play Day Of Own

Play day will inaugurate a new tradition at the college. Up to this time the students have always gone elsewhere for their athletic festivals, but the program for April 22 holds items of interest for all. The campus is particularly suited to outdoor activities and the spirit of cooperation existing between Faculty and student body assures both members a busy day.

Laura Jane Howard has been elected general chairman. All students have been asked to attend and to remain for evening activities.

Jeanne Martin Named Peace Meet Delegate

Will Visit Washington With Sister Redempta

Jeanne Martin, student representative to the convention of the Catholic Association for International Peace at Washington, D. C., next week, will discuss a paper on the political side of international relations. This will be the first time O. L. C. will have a student delegate at the meeting which usually is given nationwide attention in the secular press.

Miss Martin will accompany Sister Mary Redempta, R. S. M., professor of sociology, who will attend a meeting of the C. A. I. P. faculty advisers. Both will remain in the capital city for the Catholic Educational Convention scheduled to be held April 12-14.

CALENDAR

Easter vacation, April 5-17.
Junior Prom, Fri., April 14.
Art Lecture, Martin Rettig, Wed., April 19.
Play Day, Sat., April 22.
Theatre Party, Paramount, Fri., April 28.
Music Department Recital, Sun., April 30.
Comprehensive Exams, 1st two weeks of May.
University of Peking Day, Wed., May 3.
May Crowning, Sun., May 7.
High School Grads Tea, Wed., May 10.
Mary Andris and Rosemary Ebertz Recital, Thurs., May 11.
Final Exams, Tues., May 29.

Your Real Duty

Most modern young persons who are not following Christ, especially this Holy Week, chafe under the restraints of duty. It has become very fashionable these days to try to live in a fashion that dictates duty to no one but one's own selfishness. But Catholic young men and women know they have a duty . . . a duty to save their immortal souls. The wise Catholic Church knows, even more deeply than mothers and fathers know, that the young must be shown their duty and led with firm kindness to perform it for their own welfare.

You, for instance, are not going to let Easter pass without greeting the Risen Christ at the Holy Communion rail next Sunday morning, are you? Your Easter duty has been pointed out to you and you know it is one of the first marks of a genuine Catholic that he makes his Easter duty, don't you?

Before the glorious Easter, the Church will call you to sit in spirit at the re-enactment of the Last Supper on Holy Thursday. Remember to thank Him for leaving His Body and Blood to nourish you in these challenging times. Ask Him to soften the hearts of those who have it in their power to feed the hungry in the United States and in all other parts of the world.

On Good Friday you will want to keep Him company as He hangs on the Cross three hours. Remember another Good Friday when Americans were plunged into the World War inferno from which neither victors nor vanquished have yet recovered. From His Cross He sees the whole sinful world. Tell the Man of Sorrows you are praying for the poor, unenlightened world that is again crying: "Crucify Him!" Beg Him to bestow His Easter Peace on the dark corners of the world where war is being planned for the same filthy money that drove Judas to despair. Make all these things your real duty this Easter season.

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RESURREXIT

CATHOLICS throughout the world will again commemorate the Resurrection of the Prince of Peace Easter Sunday. It is significant here to note the calm attitude the Church has taken in the face of the turmoil which is transforming the face of the globe.

An ever-watchful mother, she stands calmly vigilant, never condoning, however, the atrocities committed through greed and ambition. She never has and never will be silent then, no matter what the outcome. She always will stand by the code which her Founder, the Prince of Peace, established. Peace is one of its outstanding features.

A MAN'S MANN?

SEVERAL thousand Cincinnatians, including prominent socialites and educators, were hoodwinked when Thomas Mann, came to tell Americans about democracy recently. Among the sponsors were leading non-Catholic clergymen and Jewish rabbis. While all were grossly misled, it was the Jews who were double-crossed in a fashion that is becoming increasingly popular nowadays.

Herr Mann stated in an interview that he had come to Cincinnati "as a German in the tradition of Luther and Goethe." He denounced Hitler and launched violent protest against the dictators' ruthless exploitation of democracy and race persecution.

Luther advocated not tolerance, but expulsion for Jews, and furthermore, acting upon this Hitlerite and Stalinite urge Elector John Frederick expelled Jews from Saxony. And Herr Mann came to address a meeting supported by prominent Jewish officials. What right has Herr Mann who "comes in the tradition of Luther," to condemn persecution?

PRINTED FILTH

WHAT do you see on newsstands and magazine racks? A lot of what is there is not fit to be seen by any self-respecting person. Yet you as Catholics cannot afford to shut your eyes to it. You have a duty to perform. You must do something about obscene literature.

"Do something about it?" you ask. "What can I do?" Plenty. You know what happened in Germany when Hitler began to

persecute the Jews. They shouted it from the house-tops, broadcast to the world that Jews were being outraged, that their rights were being stamped upon. You as Catholics are being outraged, your rights are being trampled upon today on almost every newsstand and book rack in Cincinnati.

There is enough filth in the world today without having any further incentive given through the medium of the press. No one has realized this better than Bishop John F. Noll of Fort Wayne, Ind., and no one has begun to fight with more courage. As Bishop Noll has said, the most effective way to clean up the newsstands is to rouse public indignation. There is no reason why Catholics, Jews and Protestants cannot cooperate to the fullest extent in this undertaking, and by launching drives simultaneously, rid bookstands of offending publications.

The modern trend is toward freedom in everything, including morals. And yet, "free morals" mean the slavery of the human soul. The youth of today put in a claim for ultra-modernism and tolerate on the newsstands filth that is as ancient as the tomb of King Tut. That's not being "up-to-date."

As Bishop Noll sees it, the keyword of the whole crusade against salacious literature is "protest!" Protest against the display of indecent publications in the stores where you deal! Protest against the presence of filthy literature in doctors' offices and other places where the public sees it. Use your influence with advertisers. In other words protest, protest, protest!

ARRIBA ESPANA!

CATHOLICISM in Spain once again has dammed an Asiatic flood of barbarism from the western world. Descendants of her plumed knights who hammered down the Mohammedans have restored the Sacred Heart to a rightful place in the hundreds of tabernacles desecrated by the sacrilegious hands of the world's offscourings.

"Democracy," some still deluded columnists are saying, is dead in Franco's Spain. What could have been referred to as unfortunate Spain until the complete collapse of the cowardly "Loyalist" government, is most fortunate now that the short-weight "democracy," imported to the Iberian Peninsula back in 1931 by Stalin's Comintern, is dead. American newspaper readers were still being told in devious ways toward the close of the bitter strife that the Madrid-Valencia government had purged its ranks of Communists of whom there seemed to be a sufficient number to stand off for several days the supposedly "democratic" elements under General Miaja.

"The Passion Flower," heroine of American fellow travelers, who passed the death sentence upon Calvo Sotelo, Catholic lay leader, and thereby precipitated the civil war, flew to Algeria, press reports stated. General Miaja remained behind "to fight the Communists," gullible American read. Yet when Generalissimo Franco entered Madrid, he found General Miaja had flown to the same Algerian health resort as the Passion Flower.

FROM his haven, the "brave" general has begun again to "talk" a good fight. His promise to return, "sooner than is expected," reminds one of the oft-quoted Loyalist defail, "Ne Parasan," flung so glibly at Franco's forces when the latter were miles away.

Meanwhile, some American newspaper columnists persist in attempting to libel the new Spain. They are but the advance guard of the prostituted, part of the press which will lend itself as easily to a sabotage of Franco's reconstruction efforts as it did to the almost worldwide campaign to conceal the real issues of the terrible Spanish conflict. As months go by, American newspaper readers need not think they are going to get a clear picture of liberated Spain. The occult forces which drew Communism with its satanic bestiality into the war in an effort to destroy the Catholic Church will not cease their efforts now that peace has been made.

Part of each Mass offered this Easter ought to be in thanksgiving for the liberation of Catholic Spain. The Risen Christ should be asked to preserve this country from the satanism of the same elements that made Spain a hell for so many war-torn months. Spain was the sacrifice offered in part for American Catholics. Let us hope they read well her recent bloody history and keep a watchful eye on those elements which would bring the same terrible trial to the United States.

ELSIE'S COMPACT

BY PHOEBE PHLUNK

What with pesky intra-semester exams, regular studies, worry about Communists, Fascists, and Nazis, we hear R. Valentiner has been busy these days.

"The face that launched a thousand ships," 'tis said of that Helen who caused troublesome rivalry in Troy. Our Helen seems to be launching ten thousand styles what with appearing in colorgrature on the front page of the Sunday newspaper's art section.

Though old now, the Moscow resident's comment on Stalin's two stooge newspapers, Izvestia (News) and Pravda (Truth), bears repetition.

"There's no Izvestia in Pravda and no Pravda in Izvestia," whispered the fortunate "democrat" who just finished a week's work in his boss's oil refinery where a month's wages buys (almost) a pair of good American shoes and enough to eat for a couple of days.

Topsy got a new coupe, put a picture of "him" on the gear shift knob, had a "difference of opinion" with him and jerked so hard on said gear knob two days after she got the coupe that the wrecker was called to tow her home. "He" said he felt the jerk away over in Avondale.

Will those who observed the Lenten law of fasting, though not obliged to, please step to the fore so we can ascertain if their self restraint really will help them fit into last year's evening gowns for this year's prom?

Queen Janet, it is reported, has been scurrying several times a week to the hairdresser in an effort to find out whether "up-do" or "down-go" is best for the crown that will rest on her locks at the prom.

Ginny Beck's one and only, who helped her celebrate her 20th birthday last week by giving her two dimes, says she's carrying things too far in attempting to organize a boycott against Mr. Crosley's baseball team just because they're called Reds.

Simile: As wholesome as the Spanish Loyalist troops who lived three weeks in an excavated cemetery.

Statistics Dept.: If all organizations for the relief of Spanish Loyalist refugees were placed end to end, they would reach from here to Moscow.

OTHERS' VIEWS

BY M. MIDDENDORF

"White Father of Christendom" is a title often given to the Pope. It has no significance other than the fact that the ordinary color of papal garments has been white since the reign of Pope Pius V (1566-72), who was a Dominican.

Notre Dame Scholastic.

The Xavier University News speaks of a possible war: We are very young . . . Let us be mature in the weathering heat of the present situation. Let us be-

gin to shape definitions of honor and democracy which incline closer to truth than to the dramatic.

The Catholic Worker is sponsoring "cells" similar to those run by the Reds. The idea seems worthy of support . . . University of Cincinnati is paying Artie Shaw \$1250 to play for its prom. Last year he could have been engaged for \$200 . . . Hitler isn't the first person to think he's Napoleon.

A university of Toledo student has invented a machine to prevent writer's cramp. It should come in handy during examinations . . . A journalism student at Kent State University has had so many articles rejected by the magazines that he decided to turn the tables and is now sending the editors notices that he can't use their magazines at present.

"Mexico seized 10 million dollars worth of American sugar land, and the incident rates ten lines in the leading papers. There isn't room, what with the space that had to be given to Fascist activities. What a break for the communists! While the papers boll over about Fascism, Communism goes its merry way unobstructed."

Queen's Work.

"It is a well known fact that a man with a college diploma and a nickel can get a cup of coffee anywhere." (From a Ph. D. thesis.)

The Tower.

CUTTING PAGES

With Malice Toward Some—By Margaret Halsey

For those who now and then like to read a book for relaxation, this one was made to order, because if ever an authoress has written with tongue in cheek, it is Miss Halsey.

Her husband is sent as exchange professor to Exeter College in England. The only thing that seems to help her bear up under oppressions in this country, not the least of which was the weather, was her sense of humor.

Three highlights of the book are Miss Halsey's account of her first English party, ordering milk in an English restaurant, and an encounter with a guide at Oxford. At the party, she and her husband were completely ignored by the Britons so she had a lovely time tying and untying knots in her handkerchief.

The restaurant incident describes the waitress's surprise when the authoress ordered milk and the waitress's perplexity as to what she wanted it served in and whether she wanted it hot or cold.

The Oxford guide spent the afternoon claiming as students of the university people who had never even seen the place. His parting action was to show two Americans the room of Edward Fitzgerald, "E wrote the Rubaiyat of Omer Komer."

A native of Yonkers, N. Y., Margaret Halsey was born in 1910. She attended Skidmore College where, to use her own words, she "was very thin, very earnest, and addicted to writing 'how true' in margins." She has since dropped the latter hobby; her favorite pastime now is not to be photographed by candid camera enthusiasts.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS GET BEHIND-SCENES PASSION PLAY VIEW

O. L. C. Girls Take Minor Roles
In Leunen Presentation At Cox Theater

By R. Valentiner

What goes on behind the scenes in any large theater usually fascinates those unacquainted with the art of drama detail. Twenty-five students prompted, in part, by this fascination, volunteered to portray minor characters in the Leunen Passion Players' production of the life of Christ. The Leunen version of the play, said to have originated in the city of Leunen, Westphalia, dates from 1242 and is older than the traditional performance at Oberammergau, Germany.

Such a production requires hundreds of characters. Students of Elder High School were asked to take the roles of Roman soldiers, temple guards, the Apostles, citizens and merchants; students at Edgecliff portrayed the followers of Mary, the Mother of Christ; Mary Magdalene, temple dancers, court servants and other minor roles. The principal role of Christ was played by Josef Meier who is world famous for his portrayal.

Speed And Calm Need

Those who wondered how Judas looked without a beard, how the high priests produced such cruel glares or how the Christ could keep so still on the Cross, might have found an answer to their queries had they been behind the stage at the Cox. There, men were suddenly transformed into cruel tyrants, high school youths seized six foot spears and assumed stern countenances, fair-haired maids waved palms and shouted "Hosanna," then flung away the branches and cried "Crucify Him!"

Amid apparent confusion behind the curtains, Christ walked, issuing quiet orders, supervising prop shifting, directing colorful light changes and assisting fellow-actors in many ways.

High Priests, dressed lavishly in bright satins, dripping with gems, and made up to represent the cruel tyrants of the ancient Sanhedrin, emerged suddenly from back-stage entrances to melt into other dim recesses and, finally, to appear before the footlights condemning an Innocent Man. Divisions of the Roman guard, wearing helmets and carrying cruel spears, marched silently into position between scenes.

Characters Are Serious

The holy women of Jerusalem stood in silent groups awaiting their cues. Twelve Apostles gathered around the Master in the dimness to prepare for the Last Supper. Judas stumbled off the stage after betraying the Master, took a seat upon a huge costume trunk to await his next appearance and to work himself in the proper attitude to portray it well.

Mary, the Mother of Christ, walked silently among the players, speaking little, portraying her role realistically, then withdrawing to her own dressing room. Prop men quickly and efficiently shifted scenery in the dim light.

Outdoor May Crowning Being Planned

Ceremony To Be
Held In Grotto

Students and faculty are anticipating the annual May Day crowning of the Blessed Virgin, the date for which has not been chosen. Neither has the student who will place the crown of flowers on the statue of the Mother of God been named.

The ceremony usually takes place, weather permitting, in the sloping, flower-bedecked grotto garden. Attired in caps and gowns and singing traditional hymns dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, the students march over the campus to the grotto for the ceremony. Benediction was solemnized outdoors for the first time last year and it is planned to do the same this year as a climax to the colorful rite.

Two charities deserving of your best: St. Mary Hospital, Betts street, and the Catholic Telegraph-Register's fund for the relief of war sufferers in Spain. Which ever you select for your mite, you can rest assured it will be appreciated. You have seen what sterling work the hospital does; you have read the truth about the ravages of war in Spain. Help both if possible; at least help one.

TAKING STOCK

BY CAROLINE McKEE

Germany has expanded again. Italy has Ethiopia and wants Corsica and Tunisia. France is torn by internal strife and England desires a united front made up of France, Russia, Poland and other allies for a "stop Hitler" movement. Hungary and Rumania are calling all reserves to army service. Spain has seen the greatest civil war of the century and emerges gloriously free from another Oriental scourge. Poland and Russia resist Nazi threats and the United States carries on retaliatory campaigns through propaganda in the press. What is to be the outcome?

It seems likely that Germany will expand further because the main objective of the Reich is the destruction of the Versailles Treaty, as it concerns Germany. Italy seems ready to support Germany as long as there is opposition to France and Russia. France and England will be allies until Germany is stopped. Hungary and Rumania will have to decide between Germany and Russia.

Because Russia hopes to accomplish world revolution by turning international war into civil war the idea of England, France and Russia as allies appears to be contradictory. France was petrified with fear as the Communists made headway in Spain, and England is socially, politically and economically the very antithesis of Russia.

England's balance of power policy has ever been the cause of contradictory tactics. England has no moral standard when it comes to war: any port in a storm so long as England stays on top of the see-saw.

Thoughtful Americans are wondering if another large-scale conflict will begin as soon as Uncle Sam is ready to foot the bill. They also want to know just why the U. S. would go to war.

Mothers' Club Membership Drive Begins

Officers To Be Elected
At Spring Meeting

A membership drive is being sponsored by the newly formed Mothers' Club in preparation for the election of officers at the annual meeting this month. Mothers of all students have been invited to join.

In the absence of Mrs. George A. Overbeck, president, Mrs. Frederick J. Meyer conducted the meeting last month. A report on the recent successful card party was presented. Miss Mary Unnewehr spoke on "The Advantages of Membership in the Catholic Women's Club." After the business session, members were guests at the series of one-act play presentations given by the Dramatic Club during the weekly student assembly.

The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Sister Mary Hildegard, R. S. M., presented recently two sketches, "The Twilight Saint" and "Etiquette of 1832." The club was instrumental in securing the crimson and gold plush drapes used in the auditorium.

VARIED SOCIAL LIST INCLUDING PLAY DAY COMPILED FOR APRIL

William Gebhardt Art Lecture, Freshman
Theater Party And Recital On Calendar

With an eye for future social events the calendar appearing on Page 1 has been compiled. The first event of real interest will be the Easter holidays, beginning today and ending April 16. This is the longest spring vacation since the founding of the college in 1935!

During the vacation the Junior Prom will be held in Emery Hall April 14. William Gebhardt will give a lecture for the Art students who will honor the graduating class with a tea. The last day of the third week in April (April 22) will serve to initiate a new custom in undergraduate socials. Laura Jane Howard has been elected general chairman for the first Play Day scheduled at O. L. C.

Annual Retreat Conducted By Dominican

St. Vincent Ferrer's
Priest Imports
Papal Blessing

With the Rev. Vincent C. Donovan, O. P., New York, as director, students have just completed their annual three-day retreat, held appropriately during the fore part of Holy Week.

Stationed at St. Vincent Ferrer Priory, one of Metropolitan New York's largest and most



Rev. Vincent C. Donovan, O. P.

thriving parishes, Father Donovan was the guest of Msgr. Charles E. Baden, college chaplain, during his stay in Cincinnati.

The retreat ended this afternoon following Solemn Benediction. Classes were then dismissed for the longest Easter vacation in the history of the school. Since Monday, students observed a rigid schedule of spiritual exercises including daily Mass, periods of instruction by Father Donovan, meditation, recitation of the Rosary and the Way of the Cross.

All retreatants attended Mass and received Holy Communion this morning and were given the papal blessing by Father Donovan at the close of Benediction this afternoon.

The freshman class has planned a theatre party for the evening of April 28 at the Paramount Theater, Peebles Corner. The main feature, "Let Freedom Ring," is the story of a young man's battle with a typical railroad boss of the old style. Nelson Eddy has the leading role. Another music program is scheduled for the following day when the students of the Music Department will present their annual spring recital. Their program:

Nocturne	Chopin
Novellette	Schumann
Peggy Louis	
Waldstein Sonato	Beethoven
Rosemary Ebertz	
Reverie	Debussy
Polichinelle	Rachmaninoff
Helen Eberhardt	
Ballade	Chopin
Waltz	Chopin
Mary Andris	
Scherzo	Chopin
Grace Schwallie	
Minstrels	Debussy
Golliwog's Cake Walk	
Helen M. Philippe	
Two Pianos—	
Three Waltzes	Brahms
Waltz	Chopin
Waltz	Arensky
Helen Eberhart, Mary Andris,	
Peggy Louis, Helen M. Philippe	
Violin Solos	
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Theater Party Planned By Freshmen

**Slated April 28 For
Paramount Theater In
Evening Performance**

Freshmen have chosen April 28 for their theatre party at the Paramount, Peebles Corner. With the exception of the Junior Prom, this is the biggest social event scheduled until commencement week. Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring" will be the featured presentation.

Plans for the party have not been completed, but according to Margaret Kiernan, president of the class, the freshmen expect to dispose of at least 600 tickets and are counting upon the co-operation of all students and their friends.

Poster Campaign Plan

A wide and extensive publicity campaign will be conducted. Posters will be displayed in prominent shops throughout the city. Mary Myrtle Hughes is acting as chairman of the poster committee.

Her associates include Mary Lee Feldkamp, Betty Kloeker, Rita Feldman, Irma Roettker, Rose Pfeiffer, Mildred Slacke, freshmen, and Jeanette Despres, sophomore, who has volunteered to assist.

Proceeds will be used to pay the freshmen's share of the recently acquired symphonette which is used at informal dances and is accessible to all students who care to use it during free periods in the Social Room of McAuley Hall.

25 Students Revel In U. C. Play Day

Twenty-five students attended the play day sponsored last month by co-eds of the University of Cincinnati. Activities included basketball, volley ball, deck tennis and swimming.

The basketball team was vanquished by Marietta College, but the deck tennis teams conquered the University of Cincinnati and Wilmington College. O. L. C.'s volley ball squads were defeated by U. C. and Ohio University of Athens.

Dinner was served in the new Student Union Building on the Clifton campus and was followed by a stunt program in which play day participants were featured.

CHORAL GROUP IN SPRING CONCERT



A view of the Choral Group on the stage of the new auditorium during its first formal spring concert which is planned as an annual event on Laetare Sunday. Victor Joseph Laderoute, popular radio tenor, who was soloist, is shown in the front. Directed by Prof. John J. Fehring, archdiocesan supervisor of music, the group appeared in a diversified program including parts of the Tenebrae in Gregorian Chant.

By Martha LeSaint

With Joseph Victor Laderoute as soloist, the college Choral Group presented its first formal spring concert Laetare Sunday, March 19. The program was arranged and directed by Prof. John J. Fehring, archdiocesan supervisor of music.

The Choral Group with Rosemary Ebertz as accompanist, presented several liturgical selections, including "O Bone Jesu," "Miserere," and "Tenebrae Factae Sunt." It was the first time a women's chorus of Cincinnati has ever sung the Tenebrae. Besides, a number of well known songs by modern composers were presented.

Mr. Laderoute is a graduate of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, is tenor soloist with the Cincinnati Choral Society, and is heard regularly over Station WLW. Upon special request he included "I Love Life" and "Panis Angelicus" in his program.

The program was presented in the auditorium before a capacity audience including Mayor James G. Stewart.

Edgecliff To Be In National Press Contest

Entry blanks for the Catholic School Press Association's eighth annual survey and rating of scholastic publications have been received by *The Edgecliff* which will be entered in this year's contest.

More than 1000 annuals, newspapers and quarterlies in high schools and colleges from coast to coast will be represented in the rating for which July 17 is the deadline. By that date, copies of each edition of entries must be filed at the association's headquarters, Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Several staff members of *The Edgecliff* are also considering entering some of their work in the writing contest of the C. S. P. A. Judges will name winners in the seven fields of poetry, short story, essay, feature article, sodality or mission column, editorial and news story.

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students from several states in the Middle West attended the sectional conference held May 14, 1938 at Mt. St. Joseph College. From the experience gained at this meeting, Cincinnatians who are promoting the 1939 meeting are developing a program designed to solidify the position of the Catholic school press in the face of growing secular attacks on the Catholic Church.

Before the end of the present scholastic year, the three Cincinnati school committees intend to have several more meetings. One of the most important tasks to be assigned to a committee including representatives from all the schools is arrangement of the guest speaker program.

Letters will be sent early in June to prominent religious and laity interested in the Catholic press with a view to placing them on the program. A list of outstanding nominees for this list has already been compiled and will be sifted thoroughly by the committee during the summer vacation months.

Msgr. Sheen To Speak In Taft April 24

Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of the Catholic University of America, Washington, is scheduled to speak Monday, April 24, in Taft Auditorium, Fifth and Sycamore streets, under the sponsorship of St. Xavier Church unit of the St. Vincent De Paul Society.

One of the nation's most widely known radio orators, Msgr. Sheen has chosen "Religion and Democracy" as his topic. He is to be the last of a group of prominent Catholic priests brought to Cincinnati this season by the society.

Choice Of Pope Unfavorable To Dictators

By Virginia Beck

"Don't pick Cardinal Pacelli," the selfish, ambitious rulers of oppressed nations warned the Sacred Conclave of Cardinals convened to choose the 261st successor to St. Peter. With customary boldness dictators ordered the Church to choose a man who was neither saint nor scholar.

Pius XI, with his outspoken condemnation of injustice and tyranny in high places, had convinced the guilty ones that never again if they could stop it, must a statesman sit in the chair of the Fisherman.

Yet the Church, never compromising, ever defiant to infernal threats, answered: "You want neither saint nor scholar — yet you shall have both," and Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli became Pope Pius XII.

Seniors Guests At Art Fest And Lecture

**Two Painters Will
Display Works; Tea
Also Arranged**

Members of the senior class will be guests at an art program sponsored April 19 by the Art Department. The highlight will be a lecture by William Gebhardt on modern art. Mr. Gebhardt will appear with Leo Murphy, another renowned Cincinnati artist.

A portrait of a "Dark-haired Girl in a Blue Blouse" is Mr. Gebhardt's most recent work. Particularly distinguished is "The Sleigh," a snow scene in which there is a fine treatment of pale blue light that illuminates the whole canvas. This artist contributes also two fine flower pieces, "Tulips," in which there is achieved the spirit of growth and the controlling movement of the stem. In the other, "Flowers in a Vase" the third-dimensional quality is emphasized.

Murals At Zoo

Mr. Murphy is one of two artists, the other being Paul Childlaw, whose decorations of the Reptile House at the Cincinnati Zoo are considered outstanding. In his coherent design of structural landscape forms in his "Kentucky" and "Green Hills" he manifests the strength and vigor of his brush, while in "Winter Landscape" its sensitivity is evident.

Both Mr. Gebhardt and Mr. Murphy, have pictures on exhibition at the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco. Mr. Murphy has several also at the New York Fair. Following Mr. Gebhardt's lecture the art students will give a studio tea with the artists and their guests attending.

SYMPATHY

The student body of Our Lady of Cincinnati College offers its sincere sympathy to the bereaved families, relatives and friends of Msgr. George Gorry, Albert G. Linnemann and James J. Foley, lately deceased. Masses and prayers have been offered for the repose of their souls. Msgr. Gorry served on the faculty for a short while. Mr. Linnemann was the father of Cecile Linnemann. Mr. Foley was the father of Roberta Foley, a faculty member.

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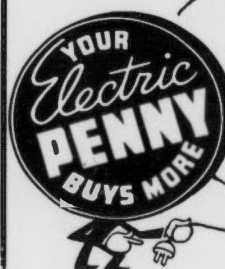
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